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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1905.

IS THE MAN TO BLAME WHO SETS

a bad example, or should the blame be laid on those who followed? How many times we see or hear the cowardly excuse that "he was led astray by bad example." Double shame and punishment are due to him who is so easily led the way he wishes to go, and doing himself to others the injury he complains of. Why not follow the example of the insured? 50th year, doing business in 41 states.

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TALK OF THE TOWN.

Well, above all things avoid imitations. Use Ruberoid.

The Clover club will meet with Mrs. Worthen on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

For sale—Four-foot green hard wood. Ed. Belleville, at M. J. McGowan's store.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at F. E. Burr's.

The Gleaners will meet with Miss Murphy, 26 Jefferson street, Monday evening at 7:45.

Saws filed. Prompt work and satisfaction guaranteed. L. E. Griswold, 94 North Main street.

We are receiving new music every day. Only 25c per copy. W. Frank Harris, Hale Block.

The spring styles in the Dorothy Dodd shoes are to be seen in the window at W. J. McLean's store.

Morrison & Burnham have just received 25 acclimated horses which they offer for sale. See adv.

Our actual discount sale lasts the remainder of this month. Get your share of the bargains. Moore & Owens.

We guarantee you 5 per cent on your investment and centrally located real estate, your security. Room 15 Miles' block.

Mrs. Minnie M. Wheeler will do shampooing, chiropody and manicuring by appointment at your home. No. 11 Walnut street. Telephone 213-3.

Pacciamo note alla colonia italiana degli organizzatori di feste famigliari, che per la data 11 Febbraio si dara una festa da ballo al Miles hall a favore di Alberto Checchi.

The partnership of Henry J. and W. D. Smith, meat dealers, having been dissolved January 2, 1905, they desire that all bills owed them be settled up immediately to save cost of collection and that all bills against them be presented not later than February 1.

An adjourned meeting of Clan Gordon No. 12, will be held Monday, Jan. 30th, at 7 p. m., when business of great importance will be brought up for discussion. Every Clansman ought to attend this meeting. An elaborate vocal entertainment will be gone through after business. James Elrick, Sec.

Railroad's Plan to Test Tracks.

A "daredevil train," consisting of the heaviest engine and coaches on the road, is being sent over the Burlington system to test the tracks and bridges, says an Omaha dispatch. The crew is instructed to turn the wheels as fast as steam power will admit in order to find any weak spots where strain of heavy fast trains might cause wreck. Employees of the road, while admitting the effectiveness of the method, declare it appears to them unnecessary recklessness. It is the declared intention of the Burlington management to send the test train over all divisions of the system.

Keep Thinking About It.

Cough Syrups that are constipating leave the stomach and bowels in a dangerous condition. A cough syrup that is a laxative is sure to give better results. Lix-all is a laxative, and if it fails to cure your cough or cold we will pay back your money.

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Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. Price, 25 cents at the Red Cross and Parlor Drug Stores.

GRANITEVILLE.

Summit Lodge, No. 297, N. E. O. P., will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, January 31, 1905, at 7:30 sharp. All members are requested to be present.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The New England Order of Protection will give an entertainment at the town hall, Saturday, evening, Feb. 4.

The gentlemen of the Universalist society will give a masquerade promenade at the town hall Thursday, Feb. 2nd. A baked bean supper will be served. Admission to both 25c to either alone 15c.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

"SEED CORN SPECIALS"

Traveling Schools for Instructing Farmers in Planting

LECTURES GIVEN ON TRAINS

Interest Manifested by Farmers in the Scheme of the Burlington Railway and University of Nebraska to Help Farmers in Illinois.

Because the Burlington railway is a corn fed road W. H. Maass, its industrial commissioner, is running seed corn specials through Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa, says the Chicago News. A seed corn special is a temporary merger of a great railroad and an agricultural school; it is a farmers' institute on wheels.

Two or more long passenger coaches transformed into lecture rooms, a couple of private cars for the faculty, a locomotive with an engineer aboard who knows all the sidings, "Y's," jerk water lines, branches, feeders and main lines which traverse the corn belt, half a score of professors and agricultural experts, several railroad officials and a train crew hungry for hard work and used to it go toward the making of this high geared section of the agricultural department of a state university.

Just now the Burlington's seed corn special is serving the corn raisers of Illinois. Later on it goes to Iowa. Last month it was in commission six days and 10,800 Nebraska corn huckers jammed its lecture cars, and part of that time an old fashioned Nebraska blizzard was trying to blow the train off the rails.

Some one told Industrial Commissioner Maass last fall that if but one kernel could be added to every ear of corn in the United States the national yield of that cereal would be increased 2,000,000 bushels. Being a railroad man, he asked, "What's the matter with adding 100 extra kernels to every ear of corn along our right of way?"

A professor of agriculture remarked that any farmer could get that result if he only would select his seed corn as they do it at the agricultural experiment station of western state universities.

Increased corn yield means increased freight business. So it was not long before the Burlington road and the University of Nebraska had coupled up on the proposition to spread the gospel of scientific selection of seed corn among the farmers of Nebraska. Then for a week a large proportion of the corn raisers of that state rode on passes. This novel experience was one of the rewards received for attending the unique school. At Lincoln two passenger coaches were taken in hand. Seats were knocked out in one end of each car, and platforms for the lecturers were built in the made spaces. The professors took possession of the cars, hung diagrams, huge photographs and samples of all kinds of corn around the platforms and festooned the selected engine with cornstalks and nubbins in a string.

Every station agent, minor railroad official and traveling passenger agent in that section of the land was pressed into service to tell the farmers about the coming of the corn special. Long before "Maass' corn booster," as the train was called, was ready to start every farmer in the southeast quarter of Nebraska south of the plaid Platte or north of that elongated water film knew just when the seed corn special would pass his way. Certain corn shipping centers were selected for the lecture points. From ten to thirteen speaking stops were made each day, and at every place two and sometimes three lectures were delivered simultaneously, for often both cars were jammed and an overflow meeting had to be held around the cannon stove in the railway station.

The special stopped to pick up farmers at stations between the speaking points. Where the run was long enough to give the necessary half hour the seed corn talk was given on the way. The "pickups" then were handed passes back to their home towns.

What strangely impressed a city man who was one of the special's party in Nebraska was the eagerness to learn something new manifested by the majority of the corn raisers who heard the lectures. Farmers drove over the wind swept roads fifteen and twenty miles, faced a below zero gale blowing forty miles an hour and slept all night in a railroad station just to listen to a thirty minute talk on the proper selection of seed corn. Many of them were of foreign birth, and the city man learned that most of them had been in this country but a few years. They wanted to learn all they could and were not ashamed to admit it.

All these foreign born Nebraska farmers were in that condition known as prosperous. They cheerfully admitted they were "getting along" and pointed to their well fed, well groomed horses and brand new green high sided farm wagons, to their plane box buggies, with speedy roadsters in the shafts, and to the fact that cigars and not corn-cob pipes are the proper thing in Nebraska these days.

At a little station, which, however, possessed four busy grain elevators, a cream colored automobile flashed down the road. Its occupant was enveloped in a magnificent fur coat. It hadn't cost

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a cent less than \$200. On his head was an expensive sealskin cap, and sealskin gauntlets made paws of his hands. The machine, attracting no particular attention from the farmers grouped on the platform, swept up to the siding on which the train stood, stopped, and the man spring out. When he came into the steaming hot car he pulled off his fur coat, exhibiting a quilted silk lining, and stood revealed in striped white and blue overalls and jumper. He had come ten miles, right from his barn, in a \$1,500 auto car, with a \$200 fur coat over a \$2.50 suit of overalls, to find out if the young professor could tell him something about seed corn he did not know. That man eight years ago was a forester in Bohemia. His farm is but a few miles from one of the several domains owned by Uncle Joe Cannon in that section.

The lectures which these so called "corn sharps" are delivering to farmers are models of their kind. Into thirty minutes a speaker crowds the results of many years of experiments and successes. These professors for the time become Gatling guns whose missiles are new facts based upon proved results.

On this series of trips the seed corn special has to do solely with the matter of selecting seed corn for next spring's planting. Later, however, a special is to go into the semiarid belt of some of the western states. There the farmers, who are fighting nature herself in their efforts to grow crops where water is so precious that it is measured out in quarter inches, will be shown the wonders of soil inoculation. Bacteria which breed nitrogen will be carried along for distribution—bacteria which are done up in packages and are so marvelously reproductive that a handful of the dried up germs is enough to vacillate a ten acre field. And with these bacteria, these nitrogen producing organisms which double and treble the yield of alfalfa and clover, will grow new varieties of wheat and oats that need so little water that they flourish in sandy wastes and thrive in almost totally arid regions. It is the firm belief of Industrial Commissioner Maass and the agricultural department of the University of Nebraska that in a few years the semiarid western plains will be numbered among the most productive territories of the United States.

Area of the United States.

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8.35 a. m.—Week days only. Connects at Montpelier Junction with mail train for Boston, Springfield and New York, also with local train northbound for Burlington, Rutland, Richmond and Montreal.

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4.30 p. m.—Week days only. For Williamstown.

5.30 p. m.—Week days only. Montreal and Chicago fast express. Connects at Burlington with local train for Rutland. Connects at Montpelier Junction with local train southbound for White River Junction and intermediate stations.

Trains reach Montpelier about 20 minutes after leaving Barre.

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